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CGA Election Returns

New faces will soon be seen in CGA offices. Elections of new officers for '75-'76 were held March 5 from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in front of Lanier building. There was an unexpectedly light turn-out, ap-

proximately 500 votes were taken in. Congratulations to the winners, best of luck in the coming year!

The results were:

President CGA
Cheryl Self 397 E
Gary W. Yawn 129
Tom Walker 1

Secretary CGA
Robin Howard 436 E
Jo Zeagler 1
Tommy Walker 1

Treasure CGA
Davis Lee 295 E
Fred Mobley 196

Chairman of Honor Council
Brandy Briley 213
Bruce James 273 E

Editor of Spectrum
Charles Sprayberry 274 E
Sherry Gray 193
Lamar Huff 1

President Agape
Don Thrasher 415 E
J. Richard Weeks 65

Vice-President Agape
Jeri Black 420 E

Treasurer Agape
Rene C. Burt 402 E

Editor of Colonnade
Ricky Manville 338 E
Michael (Mike) Stevens 128

Clothes Bank Evicted

The Clothes Bank for Students has received notice that it must be out of 107 East Hancock Street by mid-April! All they need is to find a huge (preferably two story) location with a dry ceiling, electricity, and plumbing, that they may use rent free. When the new site presents itself (and one is sure to, for it has happened previously), all manner of concentrated physical assistance will be needed to clean the new place and then to move all the goodies and set them up again in good order so they are again available to needy school children.

Because of the bodacious number of "if's," no dates for work can be given right now. If you are interested in helping this volunteer cause when possible, please sign your name and phone number on the pad at the desk in 113 Maxwell, Miss Donahoe's office. You will be contacted as soon as facts are available. Your help will be immensely appreciated.

Seminar At Herty Hall

Medical technologists from Rome, Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and a number of other communities in Georgia will meet at Georgia College on March 18-20 to attend a seminar on the topic "The Detection of Abnormal Hemoglobin."

A significant fraction of the population has been found to have homeoglobins which may result in illness or death, according to Marcia Lee, medical technology program director at the college.

There will be a discussion at the meeting of improved methods of identifying individuals with this condition so that they may receive proper treatment.

All lectures and discussions will take place in Herty Hall on the GC campus.

National Teacher Exams Soon

Less than one week remains for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations at Georgia College on April 5 to submit their registrations for these tests to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J., according to Elizabeth Hoke, counselor and coordinator of testing at the college.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and Registration Forms may be obtained from Mrs. Hoke or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the twenty-eight area examinations which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and pedagogical methods applicable to the candidate's choice of a teaching area.

After registering, each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the common examinations will report at 8:30 a. m. on April 5, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Candidates for the area examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Puppet Workshop

A puppetry workshop will be held at Georgia College on Saturday, March 15, for area classroom teachers.

Miriam Patisaul of Tifton will conduct the workshop, scheduled for the Porter Fine Arts Building from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Miss Patisaul will also exhibit a number of puppets she has made and a few antique puppets.

The workshop is designed to acquaint teachers with puppetry as a dramatic form, a story-telling device, a teaching aid, and an arts and crafts project.

Participants in the workshop will make simple puppets from material readily available in the average classroom and present short skits after the puppets are created.

Enrollment is limited to 25. A \$5 fee will be charged for the workshop.

Guarrea On Campus

Georgia College students will have the opportunity of a lifetime on March 13 when one of the great showmen of the operatic stage comes to Milledgeville as the Milledgeville Community Concert Association presents its third concert of the year. Frank Guarrea, versatile American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera will sing in Russell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Since his meteoric rise to fame following his winning of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air at twenty-one, Mr. Guarrea has become one of America's most sought-after performers. He has, in the past seasons, not only appeared with enormous frequency at the Metropolitan, but is also a regular guest star with the opera companies of Philadelphia, Central City, and Lake George. Concert tours have taken him across America many times and to Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Guarrea's nearly thirty operatic roles include the title roles in Rigoletto and The Barber of Seville, Count di Luna in Il Trovatore, Marcello in La Boheme, Count Almavivi in The Marriage of Figaro, and Scarpia in Tosca.

Possessed of a natural acting ability and an easy grace on stage, Mr. Guarrea's great success in these roles may also be attributed to the fact that, as part of his preparation, he does a thorough motivational study of each character he portrays. For the role of Escamillo in Carmen, he studied bullfighting, and even took lessons in the art from experts Barnaby Conrad and Sidney Franklin. The result has been an overwhelming success.

Mr. Guarrea is not limited in his selection of music and can move easily from classic songs and arias to romantic art songs and contemporary materials. Examples of this versatility are his presentations of Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," and Malotte's "David and Goliath."

Those who say "I don't understand or like operatic music," will miss a tremendous performance by an outstanding musical artist if they are not present.

"Messiah"

The Baldwin County Community Chorus will present parts two and three of Handel's "The Messiah" in Porter Auditorium at Georgia College on Wednesday, March 12.

The program, free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

Soloists include Sandra Ledbetter of Milledgeville, Liza Garland of Fitzgerald, Robert Gillian of Milledgeville, and Kurt Wachtell of Macon.

The chorus is under the direction of Clyde Tipton, an assistant professor of music at the college.

"The Messiah" at one time was an annual presentation at the college.

Last fall, the BCCC performed Bach's "Magnificat" at GC.

Bride Fashion Show

The Fourth Annual Spring Bridal Fashion Show and Fair was held Wednesday, February 26, 1975 at Maxwell Cafeteria. It was estimated that there were 300 people in attendance. A full spring line of bridal and honeymoon attire was modeled by Georgia College and local high school students.

Staging for the show was done by a fashion marketing class in the Georgia College department of home economics. Eye-catching merchandise displays were set up by the Heritage House, Collins Studio and Grants Jewelers. The garments modeled were furnished by Bridals by Harrold's, Nash's and the Coventry Shop.



EDITORIALS

Food Service Follies

(or, How Much Is That Doggie. . .)

For those of you who missed the fun a couple of quarters back, when Shadwell East was in its finest hour (now moved downtown under police protection) we now have, excuse my analogy, organized crime replacing the small-time operator.

Yes, we now have our own catering staff headed by Mr. Gay Nineties himself—he won the Golden Fork award for the least food for the most money last quarter, I believe.

And all that prime beef and pork? Next time you see some farmers make the news by killing and burying animals in protest of high prices, take a guess as to who is there the next day to dig them up and haul them off. . . Or the old one about the eating habits of fifty million flies; where do you think the flies were when this was thought up?

No fault of theirs that the banquets (pretty good) are scheduled on days when even the weatherman can't get to the studio—remember St. Valentine's Day? After everyone had relieved the centerpiece of a flower, I paid for this, so at least one of them is mine", all that remained was someone's tribute to either the Ice Follies or what was left of Napier's air conditioning.

And the long lines—what can I say about the lines. . . Get your cap, gown, and degree—your place in line will still be there. . .

On other days, the staff surpasses itself. Green bean casserole and tuna surprise are nowhere to be found. Instead, some decent food appears. All the good food you don't get during the week is served on that one day, and there are people standing in the shadows to make sure you don't eat tomorrow's leftovers. Not so with desserts—you always know what is for dessert; I think someone has controlling interest in Jello stock or something.

And behind it all is the thinly veiled fist of administration. You buy your ticket, you take your chances. To my knowledge, no other school in the Ga. University System either tries to, or gets away with, mandatory meal tickets. Of course, they give you an "out", just for show. You can either schedule your classes from eleven to two, or you can get a "doctor's excuse". I have the perfect medical excuse—the food is incapable of sustaining life.

Finally there are the fantastic ecological campaigns. "Save a tree; use only one napkin", this printed on enough paper to lay waste to most of Redwood National Forest if they do it again. And some they have yet to do: Help us save; drink unsweetened tea. . . Hey, folks, we do that anyway! And the topper—"Stick with your food service team, we try harder. . ."

Harder compared to what, I wonder?

Mark Smith

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm not picking sides or trying to get involved. I just would like to know why letters opposed to Mr. Boyd's opinion gets bold darker printed headings? Also, how can an answer to Mr. Boyd's letter be printed at the same time Mr. Boyd's letter is printed?

Anyone can plainly see whose side the "fair equal rights for all" Colonnade is on. Remaining Neutral Fair Play

P.S.—Hang in there Mr. Boyd!

Dear Fair Play

Dear Fair Play:

Have you ever tried to make everyone happy without antagonizing anyone? One letter (to my knowledge — and I have the files before me) has received a bolder heading than Mr. Boyd's. For that oversight an apology is due.

When someone drops by the office when an edition of the Colonnade is being put together he/she is free to respond to anything he reads, and space permitting, the response is included along with the original letter. (Case in point: notice the signature of this letter.)

As for your statement that "anyone can plainly see whose side the 'fair-equal-rights-for-all' Colonnade is on" — well, if you intend to remain neutral you might better have your eyes checked!

Sincerely,
Walter H. Young
Past Editor

Let Uncle Sam Serve You

There's a place for veterans at Georgia College. If you served Uncle Sam when he needed you, he is willing to serve you now with V-A educational benefits. Plan for

Dear Mr. Boyd, III

Dear Mr. Boyd, III:

So you were an MP who witnessed a case of "attempted rape" and "investigated several rape cases." Whoopee!! What would you like us to do — stand up and shout "Huzzah?"

I hardly think that one case viewed and "several" investigated makes you an authority on rape. From your letters one would get the idea that all women who are raped or find themselves in a situation of possibly being raped run around ringing a bell and yelling, "Come and get it!" Somehow, I do not think you have very much respect for the female of the species.

Although you present such an extensive background in dealing with rape cases, I wonder if you have ever bothered to really find out how the woman feels who has been raped. I am sure if you had you would not be blaming — or conferring the idea that you blame — such a situation on the woman. I will confess that there are cases in which the woman puts herself in such a predicament; for example, one girl rode off with five young men (referred to in some circles as "lusty swain") and later reported to authorities that she had been raped. If she had been, she got what she deserved. Other girls, however, have no say-so over the situation. The young lady who awoke one night in her dormitory room to find that she was being molested hardly let herself in for that "treat."

You were quite right in stating that "it takes TWO to tango." However, I ask that you bear in mind two things: (1) every tango has a leader — traditionally male — and (2) it only takes ONE to make an ass of himself. Congratulations!

Sincerely yours,
Hellyn Highwater

Dear Mr. Boyd

Dear Mr. Boyd:

Being AirBorne (and an un-natural thing that falls from the air like all good things that ruin paint jobs on cars) I also would like to apologize for my "Hot Air". I realize some people might be for that kind of garbage, but in most cases can't see where most would want it. So as a fellow soldier I apologize and still hope that I can become somewhat more civilized — and have the same prayer for you. The service has done too much to both of us. . . so why don't we both try to live a peaceful life instead of fighting and seeing bad in everything we do?

Gerald J. Sauer Jr.
Airborne-SF
Lt. US Army

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I know that the cafeteria is supposed to have an informal at home atmosphere; but since I'm a big boy I can truck my own tray. I realize that Mother is not here to take care of my dishes. I guess some younger children can never break away from their Mother's apron strings. A grammar school cafeteria does not have as many trays left as ours (they even have more children.)

I guess some of the G.C. children do not have the capacity to learn or to remember what to do with their tray when they are finished with it. If this is true, they should ask some of the cafeteria workers what to do with their tray. I'm sure some of the workers could tell them what to do with it.

Keep'n on truck'n
James D. Boyd III

P.S.—To all the people who think that the food is terrible, have you ever cooked a good meal picking up behind children?

your future by visiting Larry Worsham at G-C and let him help you work out the details of continuing your education.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I must ask for forgiveness. I, like several other people have a hard time understanding hot air. So, I apologize to Mr. Airborne for not being on his level.

Apologetically
James D. Boyd III

P.S.—It's like they say, "only two unnatural things fall out of the sky."

Dear Editor

To The Editor:

As a commuting student to Georgia College, I have much appreciated the opportunity to continue my education, obtain a degree, and be able to live at home at the same time. Georgia College is far from being perfect but it does have several good things going for it.

The large library is one of these assets, and the one asset to which I call your attention, Mr. Editor. Being an old library, (the establishment, not the building) Georgia College Library is able to make available old periodicals, books, and references which some of the younger sisters in the University System cannot. However, there is one quality which some of these younger sister libraries are blessed with which Georgia College fails to offer.

This quality is QUIET! I am not referring to "drop-of-a-pin-silence," but rather to a low level of noise which would allow the students to read and work. And I am not referring to noise generated by talkative students, either.

The noise which I refer to is the pandemonium which occurs in the faculty lounge and in the area of the library office. I realize that these people work here and spend eight hours of their day in this building, but surely they could have enough respect for the students and their activities to lower their voices and refrain from yelling at one another.

Mr. Editor, I invite you and your readers to try this simple experiment. Enter the area of the sciences and offices between the hours of eight and three, and take a seat. If you pay attention to the hubbub which is going on, you'll soon find that "Oh, No! Mary's not having another baby!" and that "George's wife and Alice's husband checked into the Holiday Inn!" This is really an ideal spot of a newspaper editor to place a reporter. Imagine the news stories which he could print first; not only the personal gossip but also the plans and opinions of the librarians. Especially interesting are the phone calls which take place and are boomed over the room by a certain lady with a built-in public address system which puts Sony to shame.

There is a bright side, though, Mr. Editor. I have learned several new lewd jokes and new words, and have received several smiles from the hyena howls which roar from the faculty lounge. But they didn't help me get a better grade on the paper that was due.

A concerned student

Dear CS

Dear Concerned student,

I did as you suggested and sat ready with pen in hand to take note of the "Juicy rumorms" floating about in the faculty lounge and offices. Strangely enough, I heard none! Perhaps it wasn't rumorm and gossip hour yet.

Your letter is in all probability being read at this time by the people who make this ruckus. It is my guess that if they were unaware of the disturbance they are now, and will take steps to correct it.

Sincerely,
Editor

P.S.—I hope your grades improve.

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ORGANIZATIONS

PiKA Elects Officers

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity elected new officers for the 1975-76 term. These new officers were chosen on academic achievement, Fraternity participation, and general character. We hope these new officers will extend the prominent quality of all the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, as well as, promoting outstanding leadership in this fine organization. These officers are: Charles Grimes-President; Artie Traylor-Vice-President; Martin Truett-Treasurer; Ricky Manville-Secretary; Parliamentarian-Fred Mobley; IFC Representatives-Rich Williams and Gary Heidel.

Phi Mu Pledges

During Open Rush Phi Mu has had the privilege of accepting many new girls into their Sisterhood. They are as follows, Donna Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Odom of Monroe, Georgia. Jan Foskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foskey of Swainsboro. Ellen Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Simpson of Milledgeville. Debbie Staggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staggs of Hardwick, Georgia.

Also, Kim Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Bridges of Macon. Cyndie Steed, daughter of CMSGt. and Mrs. Jack H. Steed of Warner Robins. Kim Anita Roberson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Roberson of Lindale, Georgia. Connie Massey, daughter of Mrs. H.W. Massey of East Point. Judy Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stephens of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lorraine Lee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Moore of St. Marys, Georgia. Lynn Selman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Selman of Macon. Carolyn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Wood of Tate. Barbara Ann Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner Farmer of Milledgeville. Debbie Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Persons of Monticello.

We all congratulate and accept these girls into our Phi Mu Bond. We have found them all to be an asset to our Chapter.

Honors In H.O.E.

Seven seniors and two juniors have been initiated into the Alpha Eta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Georgia College.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary professional home economics fraternity that aids members in becoming effective leaders through personal and professional development. It serves and advances the home economics profession while it stimulates intelligent participation in civic affairs.

Membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service and is by invitation. Seniors initiated were Jane Cleveland of Colquitt, Jane Derrick of Milledgeville, Patsy Grey of Irwinton, Lynn Epting O'Kelly of Macon, Nancy Pierce of Smyrna, Sheila Solomon of Fitzgerald, and Janice Mostke of Bellington, Mass.

Juniors named were Nancy Kilgore of Riverdale and Beth Pittman of Sandersville.

ADPI Happenings

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has been very busy this quarter. It all started off with a trip to national headquarters in Atlanta on January 4, 1975. Initiation for the fall rush was held that same weekend. The sisters marched for the March of Dimes during January and also formed a intramural basketball team. Sisters and pledges helped the Phi Delta Theta's celebrate their installation by serving as hostesses at their reception on February 8.

In addition, some of the girls were ushers at the community concert. February also brought the badminton tournaments and found several ADPI's participating in them. The scholarship trophy was reclaimed by ADPI for this past fall quarter. The most recent event has been the Valentine Ball which ADPI sponsored for all the Greeks on campus. It was held February 14 at the Milledgeville country club. Alpha Delta Pi is on the ball and is now planning more activities for the school and community.

Physical Education For Fun

Two girls from Delta Zeta Sorority have been aiding in the Physical Education program at Southside Elementary School. The girls are Marty Banks, a Physical Education major at Ga. College and Martha Ann Lumpkin, a recreation major at G.C. Marty and Martha Ann are working with children in grades one thru four executing various activities and games during the free periods. Out door activities as well as indoor activities including exercises and rhythms to music.

With the volunteer work offered, the girls hope to show children why physical education is important to education as well as their other areas of studies. Teachers will be given a list of games to use in their classrooms in an effort to promote Elementary Physical Education in their School.

There is a great reward in seeing children develop physically as well as mentally.



Georgia College Stage Band

Phi Delta Theta Installed

On the weekend of February 7 and 8, the Georgia Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Georgia College became the Georgia Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. This event climaxed a two year effort on the part of Zeta Colony in achieving their charter as an international chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Georgia Zeta Colony was founded in September of 1973 at Georgia College by a group of Phi Delta Theta alumni that were interested in starting a colony which they believed would become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The group was installed as a colony in January 1974, and since that time has been working toward a charter. Georgia Zeta has been involved in many constructive campus, community, and state-wide service projects.

On February 7 at the First Baptist Church, twenty-three members of the Georgia Zeta Colony were initiated into the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta. Those initiated were: Bill Barnes, David Grant, Pres Haslam, Roy Lane, Terry McDade, Bo Prosser, Butch Prosser, Yancey Walker III, Walter Williams III, and Faculty advisors, Ailing Jones and Dr. David Staszak, all of Milledgeville; Rick Cottle, Hogansville; Buddy Eubanks, Oconee; Dan Fears, Jackson; William Henry, Mt. Vernon; Ned Jones, Conyers; Ollie Kennon, Watkinsville; Davis Lee, Kurt Wachtel, and Garry Williams, all of Macon; Mark Smith, Cadwell; Greg Thompson, Cedartown; and Charles Wright, Rentz. Numerous Phi Deltas participated in the initiation including: Lothar Vasholz, President of the National Fraternity; Robert Miller, Executive Vice-President of the General Council; Harold Minnich, member-at large of the General Council; William Ross, Director of Chapter Services; and Cary Buxton, Chapter Consultant; all from Phi Delta Theta National Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio; Thomas Body, Province President of Epsilon North, John Jackson, Member of the Atlanta Alumni Club; members of Phi Delta Chapters at University of Clemson in South Carolina, University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory University, Mercer University, and Georgia Southern College; Ken Clarke, Chapter Advisor; and Harold Duncan, Charles Haslam, William Massee, Ben Wade, and Mayor Walter Williams, all local alumni.

On the night of February 7 a barbecue for all brothers was held at Mayor Walter B. Williams' lake house where they gathered to share in the fellowship of Phi Delta Theta. On Saturday morning, February 8, a breakfast was held in the Hoke Dining Room at Georgia College from the Administration of Georgia College and the Members of the National Headquarters of Phi Delta Theta which concluded with a tour of Georgia College. At 11:00 a.m. in Hardwick Baptist Church the Georgia Zeta Chapter was installed. The installation ceremony began with a tribute to the Founding Fathers in the form of a reenactment of the formation of Phi Delta Theta. Kurt Wachtel, one of the newly initiated brothers of the chapter, provided a song before the presentation of the charter. President Yancey Walker accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter, receiving it from Lothar Vasholz. A reception in the fellowship hall of Hardwick Baptist Church was hosted by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority immediately following the installation.

At 1:00 p.m. a luncheon was held at the Milledgeville Country Club. Attendance was approximately one hundred fifty with several distinguished guest speakers. Judge Joseph Duke, a local alumnus was the Master of Ceremonies for the luncheon. Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, President of Georgia College, gave the welcome and Lothar Vasholz, President of the National Fraternity gave the main address. Another highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of the Golden Legion for fifty years of service to Phi Delta Theta to Ben Wade, a local alumnus. The events of this weekend concluded with a social gathering of all Phi Deltas at the Butcher Shop on the night of February 8.

Pikes Elected Delta Zeta Elects

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Lamooa Pi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority elected new officers this month. The elected officers are:

President-Sandra Hensley; Vice-President-in charge of Membership-Leanie Laster; Assistant in charge of members-Sherrie Perkins; Vice-President in charge of pledges-Janice Swanson; Corresponding Secretary-Susan Edwards; Recording Secretary-Cheryl McNair; Treasurer-Diane Collins; Historian Cecile Hodges; Press Chairman-Janice McIntosh; Social Chairman-Kathy Lindsey; Courtesy Chairman-Brenda Edmondson; Activity Chairman-Lydia Moss; Scholarship Chairman-Karen Mullis.

These new officers are all initiated members and maintain a 2.0 or better quarterly average.

The new officers were installed Feb. 24, 1975 in a ceremony headed by past president, Beth Moore. Special thanks go out to our past officers and best wishes to the new.

Fondue Party

On February, the 4th at the Alumni House the Phi Mu pledges gave their Sisters a Surprise Fondue Supper. Assisting the pledges were their Phi Directors Carol Nunn and Gay Morgan.

The front rooms of the House were decorated throughout with a Valentine theme. The pledges had made a big red heart with each sisters name on a smaller one. The group enjoyed bread dipped in a cheese fondue, marinated sirloin steak, a variety of fruits in a chocolate fondue, and tea.

The girls had as their guest several rushers. A good time was had by all.

Band Concert

On Monday, March 3rd, the GC concert and Stage Band performed their winter concert. It was a great success. The concert received a standing ovation at the end of the concert. This was the first ovation the concert band has ever received.

Don Elder received an award for the most valuable player to Stage Band and Brass Choir. Don Johnston received the outstanding bandsman award for the Concert Band.

Guest soloists with the State Band were, Don Erdmann, and Don Barnette.

We would like to express our congratulations to Mr. Willoughby and the bands for a job well done!

On May 19-24 the Concert and Stage Band will go on Spring Tour to New Orleans. They will play concert at several high schools along the way. Money raising projects included: popcorn sales and note stationary. These items are still available if anyone is interested. These are available in the Band Room in Porter.

Strands

I Am A Slave Of Time

I am a slave of time
For every second counts.
Every moment the clock ticks off
Ends another round.

I am a slave of the future.
For the future each day builds.
Everything is important
No time to be quiet and still.

I am a slave to reason
For dreams must never come true
My feelings must be kept covered.
No time to think of you.

I want to be free to quietly dream
And think of the future and you!
I am tired of obligations
And the things that I must do!

I'm tired of chains that bind me
And the things that must be done!
I want to run wild and free
As I was meant to run.

Hold me close; protect me
But never tie me down.
Love me a little, but let me be
Until I come around.

Joyce Jarrell

Kathi's Song

I tried to write a song today
For someone that I know,
The words really don't say too much
But my feelings she will know.

I wish I could take away all the hurt,
And make you new again.
To tell that it all will pass,
Like the blowing wind.

I wish I were my ocean,
And could wash your tears away.
But I'm just me and all I'll be
Is a friend along the way.

So for just awhile,
To be, we will try.
And when the day becomes the night,
For you, I will cry.

Jim Sauer

Art Exposition

An exhibition of paintings, textiles, pottery, sculpture, batik, and sketches--inks and pastels--is currently being held in the Porter Fine Arts Building at Georgia College.

The exhibition began on Saturday

(March 1) and will close on Saturday (March 15).

The display features works by Beth Dasher of Roberta and Jill Wynens of Macon, senior art majors at GC.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.



To R.H. (I Wonder Too!)

Contemplating your existence
No one is without subsistence
Just because you HAVE NO LOVER
Does it Make YOU worth YOUR spite
Because in the loneliness of the night
In your bed there is no other.
Is it your fault? I wonder.

Contemplating what you say is your lonely life,
It's not because you're not a wife
are you really so hard and cold?
Are you really half a woman?
Is being single at your age really an omen?
So what if you're not so bold.
Is it really your fault? I wonder.

Contemplating your happy past
I doubt that he will be the last.
Others will know the splendor of your charms
Does it make you worth your pity
Because he was everything but witty.
He's the one you ought to pity
Was it really your fault? Yes, I wonder.

D.D.

Colonials Place On Top

Despite a 4-9 record in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Colonials of Georgia College can boast four players among the league's 24 scoring leaders, according to a compilation made by Ray Morgan of Oglethorpe College, GIAC publicist.

The totals are through Monday, Feb. 17.

Robert Williams, a sophomore guard from St. Petersburg, Fla., out of action for the past two weeks with a dislocated thumb, is fourth among the league scorers with a 21.6 points-per-game average. Williams in 10 games (he is out for the rest of the season) has made 93 field goals and converted 30 free throws for a total of 162 points.

Larry Anderson, a senior forward from Jeffersonville, is 13th in the standings with a 15.4 points-per-game average. Anderson

has tallied 84 field goals and made 17 free throws for a point total of 185.

Ralph Waller, a freshman from Milledgeville, is 17th among the top 24 with a 11.3 points-per-game average. Waller has made 50 field goals and converted 24 free throws for a total of 124 points.

Bill Lavery, a Macon senior, is 19th with a 10.8 points-per-game average. Lavery has made 57 field goals and converted 16 free throws for 130 points.

Mike Smith of Berry College is the GIAC scoring leader with 96 field goals, 53 successful trips to the foul lines, 245 points and a 24.5 points-per-game average (in 10 games). Kenny Edwards of Piedmont is second with 281 points and a 23.4 points-per-game average while Floyd Mack of LaGrange with a 22.8 points-per-game average and 273 points is third, just ahead of GC's Williams.

Choir On Tour

Seventy-five members of three Georgia College vocal groups will present seven concerts in as many places during the week of March 16.

Under the direction of Clyde Tipton, an assistant professor of music at the college, the mixed chorus, womens' chorale, and Aeolian Singers will open their spring musical tour on Tuesday, March 18, with an 8 p.m. concert at the First United Methodist Church in Dublin.

On Wednesday, March 19, the groups, traveling in two chartered buses, will move to Athens for an 11 a.m. concert at Athens Academy.

That night, the GC singers will motor to Hartwell for a 7:30 p.m. concert in Hartwell's First Baptist Church.

On Thursday, March 20, they will sing at Pace Academy in Atlanta, the program beginning at 2 p.m.

At 8 p.m. that same day, the singers will present a concert at the Conventry Presbyterian Church in Decatur.

On Friday, March 21, they will visit Hardaway High School in Columbus for a 1:30 p.m. concert, and on Saturday, March 22, the GC choral groups will present a concert at Callaway Gardens (time and exact place not announced).

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Student Body

Dear Student Body,

In the past the newspaper has been neglected by the students who do not associate themselves with its publication. This year's Colonnade will be no better than any other if the same situation exists. With backing from each club or organization on campus the interest in the newspaper would increase exceedingly. If by some chance the Colonnade staff would contain at least one member from the Senate, Honors Council, and CGA along with one member of each fraternity, sorority, and organization the income news would be relieved immensely from monotony.

Exceeding controversy has arisen in the past of letters to the editor. I welcome any opinions on any article published in the Colonnade, as long as it is relevant. I hope to start a "faculty verses student" column in each newspaper. Students will be selected at random to give their opinions on issues that effect college life to be published in the Colonnade. The following Colonnade will contain faculty members' views on the issue. Throughout the year this will include every department of Georgia College.

I would like to thank all the students who supported me to get elected as the 1975-76 editor of the Colonnade. Now I want to ask you for support once more. I would like all students to give the paper their support. I welcome any suggestions. If you would like to join the staff, contact me at 453-4393.

Sincerely,
Ricky Manville
Editor Elect